THE POWDER EXPLOSION AT RAVENSWOOD.

Appearance of the Place Yesterday.

CORONER'S INVESTIGATION.

Awful Condition of the Remains of the Dead.

THE EXCITEMENT AMONG THE INHABITANTS.

THRILLING INCIDENTS.

Our citiness were startled yesterday by the announce-ment of the fearful catastrophe at Lower Ravenswood, Long Island, which has sent so many human beings sud-

eternity We despatche our reporters to the

og appearance The lot on which the powder stood was covered with spots of blood, where the mangled ramains of the unfortunates had been thrown by the tramaculous force of the explosion: Standing in a main read between two lots, but he of which were covered with people, we did not know which way to turn to find the rained factory. Speaking to a bystander, "Can you inform as where the powder mill stood?" we said. "The hell engendered factors about them?" powder mill atood?" we said. "In the length of the board fory stood there," he answered, pointing to a heap of glouds a few yards dis aut. "Look around and see what this tages." diameter. It was a harrowing sight. That matter, which but a few hours before was filled with thought, and warm with life's blood, now lay cold upon that fence and scat-tered upon the groun. Tursing from this, we walked to where the fasters stood. This to where the factory stood. This was in an open lot, about one handred feet square, surrounded by a white a sert of wooden sharty, standing on a foundation of stones loosely thrown together, in size about twenty by twenty-five feet. Nothing of it remained except the stores. The whole building was shivered into entert the antered in all directions, as if a shower of chips had fallen upon the place. Here and there lay apots of blood and brains, where the mangled limbs and bodies of the dead had fallen. Some had fallen upon the ground, some had been driven against the rocks, and others fell upon the stones which lay in the lot. Pieces of clothing lay here and there; but yesterday all the re-mains of the dead had been picked up. Those upon the spot state that after the explosion bowels hung dang-ling from itmbe of trees, and heads were severed from bodies and thrown to the distance of nearly a hundred yards. It was truly a sorry sight.

yards. It was truly a sorry sight.

The factory was owned by Krasmus French, Esq , who established it about four years ago, since which time it has been in constant operation Means. Hitchcook & Co., a firm in this city, are said to be his principal purchasers. This is the third explosion which has befallen the proprietor, but not on this spot. Previous to commeccing business here, he had been engaged in the same line. Commendant, where one of two explosions coursed do in Commentions, where one or two explosions occurred do ing no serious injury. The magasine is a small store house, within a few feet of the factory, in which was stored a large quantity of powder that did not ignite. The factory was for the manufacture of Marsden.

patent eartridges, and not for the manufactors or menden' powder their, as many supposed. Powder was im-ported is sarge quantities from the city, and placed in the magneties, and daily brought into the factory in magnetice, and daily brought into the motory is shilling messagery for use in filling the cartridges. This sunted to about five kegs per day. The oattridge is an a sing, flat on one side, which is in-orted into one end small pasteboard cylinder, this cylinder being filled is perder and covered at the other end with a leather What. It was working in the shop at the time of the explo-sion twenty persons, as near as can be ascertained. Those who are known to be dead are the following:—

Ages. Names Ages.

24 Matthew Hand 15

16 James Foley 12

solmb 13 Emma Ryan 28

13 Matthew Hyan 18

3 Heary Bay 14

uley 12 Christopher Casey 22

10 Andrew Kearney 25

Ryan was taken to his home, where he lived a short time only. He died on Baturday afternoon. Andrew Kearney lived till yesterday about four o'clock P. M., when he expired. John Smith was the only one who was brought to the New York Hospital. As stated Simann, he was in a very low condition but last night he was still alive. Besides the above, several are said to be lost whose names are not yet ascertained. Only three or sour of the victims were recognized. All the rest were literally blown to pieces, nothing of them being found except arms, legs, and human fiesh. Those whose bodies remained whole were so blackened and burned it was

he factory unclaimed by any of her friends—so and and mutilated is she that she cannot be recogthes downwards, a thick cloth and plees of carpet covering it. One arm was blown off at the elbow; one side of
the head was burned to a crisp, and the body was a cold,
obsered similer. The board on which this girl was placed by
across two barrels. We saked where had the other bodies
been takes. "Look in those barrels," said a gentleman
mear us, "and y u will see the corpess of all excepting three or four which have been recognized
and cartied away." We gased into those barrels, and there lay the mortal remains of near a dosen
human beings. The eyes rested on a cold are dosen
human beings. The eyes rested on a cold are a paid
hand, a pisce of a jaw, the forehead of a human being all
eletted with blood, a foot, a bunch of fingers, eyes tora
from their sockets, brains scooped up, forming a jelly
like mass, and chunks of tech burned and crisped, form
ing a spectacle of horror. Who could look on such a nwards, a thick cloth and piece of carpet cover

Has mass, and chunks of teah burned and orisped, form ing a speciacle of horror. Who could look on such a sight with coldness I a flend, even, would have felt sick at heart, if such a speciacle had been placed before him. There was a great concourse of people at the seems of death perfectly. There were large crowds constantly coming and going on all the highways leading to the place. Travelling over the fated spot there were many who were melted to tears, and all wore a look of gloom. Hundreds picked up specimens of the cartridges, which lay strewer over the ground, and carried them away. There were about three hundred thousand of these cartridges in the factory at the time, which were sent in all directions, with the propelling force of a rifle. These

ort to almost any measure to revenge their rela-when the rumor circulated that carelessness was

was one of those meeting with a narrow escape :- "My name is Edward Hafferty; I was sliding on the ice in the pond mear the factory with another boy about my size, just before the explosion; we walked up to the factory after we had done sliding, and stayed there a few minutes, when we started for the other shop, where I worked. We were walking along slowly, and had not got more than

and men, and women, and arms, and a whole lot of rs, fell all around us. We stooped low to keep from hit. We were not hurt; but when we came to our

horrible noise, and a dark cloud was thrown into the air, which poured down human beings and their mangled remains. It is melancholy picture to dwell upon.

The Justice of the Peace, Mr. John L. Boyd, in the place of the Coroner, who was unwell, held an investiga-tion yesterday, at the Court House in Astoria. The in tion yesterus, at the court riouse in astoria. The in vestigation commenced at ten o'clock in the moraing, and as soon almost as the court room doors were opened it was crowded with people. In this collection were those who had lost relatives and offspring, and who had come here to learn, if possible, why or for what cause they There was a deep gloom throughout the entire audience during the entire proceeding, which was as follows:—

CORONER'S INQUEST.

any person or persons amking in going from or to the shop.

Examined by the Jury—I have seen the stove near red hot; I never saw any of the boys throw powder on the stove; they dare not do it; hiss McD-mald was about twenty years old; we considered her the most careful and prudent; never saw mything to shake our confidence in her would not allow any of the boys to go near the stove; my father gave stute orders that Miss Malcom and Miss McDenald should be careful; I was informed by my father that in two instances pieces of matches were fund in the powder; I consider every precaution was taken by my father, Miss Malcom and Eleo McDonald for the safety of those who worked in that shop; the magasine was about twenly five or thirty feet from the shop.

The Coroner then adjourned the investigation until the afternoon.

father. Miss Maloum and Elem McDonald for the safety of those who worked in that shop; the magasine was about twenty fave or thirty feet from the shop.

The Coroner then adjourned the investigation until the afternoon.

APTERNOON SESSION.

When the procedings commenced in the afternoon there was present as large a number as in the early part of the day. Each listened with melancholy interest to every word which fell from the lips of the witnesses.

Elias Devines sworn—I reside at Astria; I am forewomen of one of Mr. Frenchi e' hope; I was at work there on the 28th fay of January last; I was in the building at a quarter before one; as ir remains dthere until ten minutes before one; I do not know the number of persons employed in the building; at the time I left there were four left; the number of persons untailly at work I can't tell; there was a bench around the store; on some parts of the bench were packages of powder; I sever asway and fait little beat from it; the floor was perfectly clean; in that anon spall i was on the pond silding; there were shout twenty-three or twenty four persons on the pond; it there are about sixteen or eighteen in my shop; at the time of the explosion I was standing in my shop; at the time of the explosion I was standing in my shop; the beach reser the store is used for greasing; they grease the artifages; they heat it by a lamp under the table; the present heat the size is used for greasing; they grease the next times is used for greasing; they grease the next times is used for greasing; they grease the next times in the habit of making dire; in his absence is about four fect or more from the store; sheat I worked there three was only one employed in filling the cartridges; I saw so powder on tale beach when I went there is a subject to the product it is all the pond first, and steed upon the highway; when I got mear to my shop the was still stancing there; Mr. French is the pond first, and steed upon the highway; when I got mear to my shop the carpinal of the proper is the proce

aid had charge of the fire in his absence; she was about twenty-one years old, and careful.

To a Juror—I did not see the girls or boys shake their aproas over the store, but I have seen a boy throw craims of powder on it; I have seen the store red hot; I have seen the store red hot; I have seen the magamme at different times, but not since New Year's; there were 2 or 2 pounds of po wice scattered around on the benches; the boys who fill cartridges were James Ryan, James Gornly and James Downey; I don't know if a boy by the name of Bray filled cartridges; I don't know where the powder was put that came in on the list of January; kegs of powder hold about twenty five pounds each; there were no kegs of powder, that I know of, in the room at the time of the explosion; I heard Mr. French say the lamp was filled with alcohel; it would hold about a pint; it was made of tin; it gave a large blaze; it had a large wick; it gave a larger blaze than an ordinary lamp.

tell romething of Mr. French's manusures before the explosion.

Corper.—Let us have him on the stand.

John Bray. a lad about twelve years old, came upon the stand. He was questioned by the Corpora as to the nature of an oath. He swore as follows: I have worked for Mr. French: I was in the shop leat Thursday algat; I went for my brother; I saw the boys at work thea. I did not see any powder on the floor; I saw about a half a pound of powder on the greasing beneft; there we re four teen at work in the shop at that time; I was esterdey playing on the ice, before the explosion; I saw Mr. French shanding on a rock rear by. whisting and waving his band for us to go to work; Mr. French told me the work would not last more than three or four eachs.

Willian Kerr sworn.—I live at Ravenswood, near this accidest: I have Mr. French: I have been in his powder factory; I hnow how it was arranged; it was an oblong building, about 25 by 30; the entannes to it was in one end; on the left hand there was a besch against the wal, and that continued around the building till came within a few feet of the door again there was also a beach upon which the boys gressed balls; between the store and east end of the house there was another store where the boys made cartridges; there might have been twenty persons employed in the building; I was not near the building gesterday; I saw no powder scattered around the room when I was there; when I went to the scene of the explosic in I first saw two or three dead bodies lying near the gate that went into the lot; all the bodies have been removed except one, which remains.

By the Jury—I know of no article called fuse being on the premites yesteday; I saw as piece of what I at first thought was fine, but upon closer isapection I found it was not fine.

The Corporar then charged the jury as follows:—

CORONEN'S CHARGE.

Gentlement of the promises yet age and unmit takable. But if, on the other hand, you think no one was to rlaw, let your language be equality clear. You can now retire, gentlemen,

ciet and if necessary, i will sharpe of an officer, and in reader it.

The jury then retired, in sharpe of an officer, and in about haif an hour, they sent in word that they would reader their wordict at ten o'clock this morning. The as semblage then dispersed, many of them speculating upon the result of the jurors' deliberations.

SCENES AND INCIDENTS.

SCENES AND INCIDENTS.

From early morning until a late hour at night the some of the disaster was visited by crewds of curious spectature. Among the visiters were several of the bereaved parents and relatives of the deceased, several of whom, we are told, continue to linger around the spot as if attracted by some strange fascination. Near the place of the accident we observed an aged woman crouning upon the ground, wringing her hands and alternately sobbing and raving, as if hereft of reason. From what we could gather from her broken exclamations it appears that she is the mother of the boy John Dawney, the we could gather from her broken exclamations it appears that she is the mother of the boy John Downsy, the lad of thirteen, whose brdy is supposed to have been blown to atoms. The woman resides in Cross street, New York. She was of course nearly fractio with grief, and expressed berself with all the warmth of Milesian pathos. A little group of friends were around her, and attempted to administer consolation, but in vani. Rocking herself too and fro, and apparently unconsolous of the research of others, she cutting to the consolous.

the village, the affrighted parents hastered instantly to the fearful scene, each intent upon obtaining, at least, the hedy of his shild. One of these—a fathe—after search-ng to vain for hours among the fragments of the deed, at

the hideous remnants of the other victims. The poor man, half crased, refred the head, with the shreds of feels still depending to it, and, eleming it to his breast, kinsed the distorted free, and then hurried away from the place with the bleeding head in his arms. Siegularly

place with the bleeding head in his arms. Singularly enough, it is said by eye-witnesses of the some that the face of the boy preserved its satural expression, and that something skin to a smile yet ingered upon its pallid lips. We believe that the name of the deceased is Matthew Riley, that of the father John Riley.

A great deal of difficulty existed at the some of the disaster, in reference to the identification of bodies. We are informed that some most disgraceful scenes occurred; but most of them may be passed lightly over, considering the droumstances and the eager desire of every parent, relative, or person interested, to obtain the remains of the deceased person in whom they felt the greatest interest. We are told that a fight actually occurred on the ground, between two claimsnis of the same body—the corpse of a

cenere the parties were separated without any bloodshed.

One body was so implied that recognition was imposable, but it was finally claimed by Mr. Malcohn as his
daughter; subsequently it was discovered to be Miss
Pague. The greatest confusion embted in regard to those
bedies, many of the relatives and friends imagining that
carbain northme of the fearer and friends imagining that certain portions of the fragments were those of children and connections, and opposite parties entertaining the

The first view of the freedful asecus is described as teles stokening in the extreme. The principal object of the first comers was to remove the bodies and remnants from the place, and endeaver, if possible, to resuscitate some of the injured; but immediately on arriving at the ceeps, it was removed that the magazine, containing an immense quantity of powdor, was in a dangerous state, and likely to explode at any instant. Immense conster-

by the father of one of the killed and struck.

In order to give some idea of the state of public feeling in regard to the matter, we give a bise account of a slight incident which occurred while the Coroner's investigation was guing on It appears that during the early part of the afternoon session two or three individuals, who had lost relatives or children by the accident, become clamorous in their abuse of Mr. French. One of them, a tall, thin man, apparently somewhat oraxed by his misfortune, called out for the reappearance of that gentleman on the witners stand. He wished to know whether Mr. French was to keep away and keep four men like him waiting.

The usually speciator replied that he was a clines of the United States and knew his duty. He wanted justice. The Coroner gave him to understand that no further remarks would be permitted, and order was finally obtained. This person and some of his companions, however, remained in the room, and interrupted the proceedings in various was

who were employed in the manufactory, earned on an aver-age about three dollars a week. We understand that it was day nights, but the pay night previous to this accident he had not paid his hands according to custom, allegter some excure for not doing so. Great anxiety is manisome exeure for not doing so. Great anxiety is manifested at Ravenswood and vicinity to learn the result of the Coroner's investigation. The majority seem inclined to acquit Mr. French of any shade of guilt in the transaction, while many sensure him in very severe terms for any ploying such a number o' young persons in such a perilous pursuit without a constant supervision. Many of the Irish population are outrageous in their denum

All were anxious to know if carelessness was the cause of this dreadful havoe, or if proper care had been exercised by all connected with the establishment. All sorts of rumous were affect as to the cause of the accident, but it was generally conceded that the powder was ignited by a lamp used in the building for melting grease. All kinds of reports were circulated in relation to the propristor, Mr. Fresch, and some were so crasperated that they talked of lynching and other summary punishments. But most thought there was no good ground for letting the blame fall upon Mr. French, as he had always been a very careful man in the factory.

for letting the basse fail upon Mr. French, as he had al-ways bees a very careful man in the factory. We might continue to multiply such heart-sickening incidents as we have related, but there is a sameness, a terrible sameness, in all the accounts that have reached us. Fathers searching for daughters—mothers searching for cass—the grief and agony of parents and resalives—these form the staple of all the incidents that we could gather. The little vi lage of Ravenswood has suddenly become be abserted of the most calamiters affair of this nature from the memory of those who are comparatively unin-terested. Of the feelings of the unfortunates, who suffer-ed most keeply from this disastrons blow, nothing need

Personal Intelligence.
General Sam Houston, Texas; Col. Geo T. Howard, de; Lieut, Blunk, Ista commander of the steamship Windesd Scott; T. G. Podeon, Eq. England; Cast Whiles, Callfordis; Geo. P. Whipple, Rome, arrived yesterday at the Metropolitian Hotel.

J. H. Cophill, Esq., of San Francisco has been ill for several days at Brown's Hotel, Washington city. He was better, Powerer, on Friday, and his physician thinks that he will be out in a few days.

that he will be out in a few days.

ARRIVALE.

From Aspinwall, in the steamship oblo—TAmory and lady, Wadam Willset and danghter, Maiam Baria M Harrison and lady. Harvang and lady, Capp D Lavidson, 24 Infaniry, Istinus H B Hendersbott, Istileut T P Sweny, 24 Lieut A F Sund, 24 Lieut L M Eelleg J H Williams M Schiaberge, N Curry, J McAtes. N H Vincens, H Reno, C P Sherman, C M Cunni, M H Hill, G H Hill, M Keler, L P Brewer, C M Lyvic, J U Lewiy, S N Lowry, C Harding, H Williams, B F Jist, J Mendel, A Hard, J H Itowas, and daughter, J H Jisty, J H Moore, M Townsend, J S Hepburn, J Hawilton, Lieut Kinnard Capt P Shune, N Smith P Johnston, H Redden, H Hard, J H House, J H Hard, J H House, J H Hard, J H Shund, J R Harlis, C N Boore, M Decker, B Raddy, O Wills, and 350 others.

From Bermuda in the steamship Alabuma—Capt Ludlow, Capt Whiting, Capt J W H - gr A A Pers W T Tampson, Lieut G Gan-evoort, U S N; Liont C B Bregs, E A Ahl, Miss H A Attridge, and Wm Glimstend.

Coroner's Inquest.

DEATH OF A MARINE BY DROWNING—On Friday last a native, named Thomas Wilkey, belonging to the U. R. ship North Carellen Iring it Brooklyn, obtained a furtual horizontal for forty-eight hours, and teiled a boarding house at No. 94 Receivelt street, where he intended to stop. That eventry he left and was not seen again by his spiends until found or Saturday night, dead, lying in the dock, foot of pier 24, East river. Coroner Wilsem yesterday by it an inquest on the footy, and Dr. Situmenthal made are atternal eya mination of the body, and did not find my marks of violence upon it, and from the history of the cases considered that death had been saused by drowning. The Jury rendered a vordist of—"Death by some cause to them unknown, but supposed to be by growning." Deceased was twenty-five years of age, and was believed to have been a native of footified.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Extensive Fire in Worcester, Mass.

At one o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the large and ecatly block on Main street, known as Fingg's Buildings, which was entirely destroyed.

The lower story was occupied by W. H. Hudson, clothing dealer; C. A. Whitten, dry goods dealer; Mactin Stew, dry goods; and Clark & Sandford, dry and facey goods. The stocks of all these occupants were mostly removed, with but I the demans. All fully insured.

The second story was ecoupled by William B. Maxwell and W. H. Howe, lawyers; E. M. Bill, book agent, and Edward J. Piake, printer. Mr. Bill's loss is \$1,200, insured for \$750; Mr. Fishe's loss is \$2,000; insured for \$1,650.

The third story was compled by the Worcester D'ama-tic Museum, Gates & Brown, managers. Their less is \$3,000, fully insured.

building fell upon the adjoining two story block, owned by William Dickinson, completely demolishing it. Tui block was occupied by H. H. Payton, hesiery and fancy goods dealer; J. S. Wesley, bookseller as i psokbinder, and James J. Johnson hairdresser. Mr. Dayton's low is

about \$4,000; insured for \$2,500.

M: Wesley's loss is \$6,000; no insurance.

Mr. Johnson's loss is \$1,000—insured. The second story was occupied by tailors—loss trifling.

The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incen diary, as the museum, where it originated, had not been coupled for two weeks.

From Philadelphia.

BLOODY AFFRAY BRIWEEN BEA CAPTAINS—SXCITEMENT RESPECTING THE CITY CONSOLIDATION
BILL, ETC. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29, 1854.

the Newcastle piers, between Capt. Peterson, of schooner David Smith, and Capt. Beaver, of the Eultimore brig Sea Foam, from Rie Janeiro. The two vessels came in co Capt. Peterson, one of which took effect below the ear of William Creamer, mate of the schooner, indisting a dam

of the passage of the City Consolidation bill by the House An american has abscriptions after the passage of the law. Governor Bigler has delayed his journey to Eric in order to sign the bill immediately on its passage.

This morning in State street, at seven e'clock, the ther memeter stood at four degrees below zero; on the Mill Dam, at ten below, and at the same point on the Canard tion from these points during the day, which has been the coleest of the season. All the ferry boats are delayed by floating too, large fields of which impede the naviga-

mometer starding at ten d grees below zero, and the water freezing to the hose of the engines as they were a work upon the die which broke out at one o'clock

From Wheeling.

BISE OF THE OBIO—THE SALTMORE AND OHIO BAILBOAD.

The river bere has rises eleven feet, and is still on the rise. There is some floating foe, but mavigation is un-obstructed. Beats arrived to day with heavy freights for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, which is t ansporting

over eight hundred tons daily. Insurances on the Clipper Mermaid.

PROVIDENCE, Jan 29, 1854.
The ship Mermaid, lost on the Irish coast, was in sured in this city for \$25,500 in the following offices, namely:—American, \$8,000; Atlantic, \$7,500; Roger Williams, \$6,000; Merchants', \$4,000.

Arrival of the Southern Mail.

Markets.

New Obliases, Jan. 25, 1854.

Cotton is unchanged since the receipt of the Niagara's advances. The sales to day reached 5,000 bales. The decreased receipts at all the Southern ports 16,000 oblies. Flour has a stranged. Sales of 10,000 oblies. 38 37 37 to 37 to 1.2 args sales of guony base have been made at 12%c. a 13s. Rio coffee dull, at 10%c a 11c. Stock in pert, 90,000 bags. Mess pork dull, at 818 50. Wheat is held at \$19.0. Bight exchange on New York is at par to % premium. Freights dull. Cotton to Liverpool, %. Charleton, Jan. 27, 1854.

The sales of cotton to day were 3,100 bales; for the week, 12,500. Quotations range from 3% to 10%. The market is firm, with an advance on some qualities of an %. The receipts of the week were 12,800 bales, and the stock at this port now amounts to 54 750.

CINCIPART, Jan. 28, 1854.

Flour dull, with a decline of 25c per barrel. Provisions active. Sales of 3,000 000 lbs. bulk meats, at 4%c. a 5%c. 1,000 kegs de., 9%c. 3,000 burrels mess pork, 312 00. Linased oil has advanced to 85c.

LOUSHILE, Jan. 28, 1854.

Provisions are very active, at advanced prices. Sales of 500 000 pieces salt shoulders, at 4%c. packed; 6 000 sides, at 5%c.; 4,000 barrels pork, at 812 to 12.00 mon wheld at \$13; 1,000 barrels lard, at 8%c.—now held at \$13; 1,000 barrels lard, at 8%c.—now held at \$13; 1,000 barrels lard, at 8%c.—now held there

now held higher.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 28, 1864.

We have so change to notice is cotton. In wool there is no change in prices, with less activity in the market; the stock is much reduced. About all the fleece is taken as soon as offered. Bales of the week 96 000 lbs. There has been a fair demand for printing cloths during the week, at firm prices. Sales 62,000 pieces.

City Intelligence.

ARREST OF ANOTHER STREAT FREACHER.

Polices an Resder, of the Fourth ward yesterday ar rested a street prescher named Blackman, waom the officer charged with presching in the public street without primistion. A large crowd of persons followed the officer to the Police Court, thus creating quite an unusual excitement for a Sabbath day. Mr. Blackman was placed before Justice Bogart, and the officer preferred the charge. The prescher, in his defence, produced a written permission to presch in the public streets, signed by Alderman Pearsall. The megistrate examined the paper, as done cluded that a written permission conformed to the city ordinance, and therefore dismissed the charge; and Mr. Blackman left the centroom, with his friends shouting greatly over the ceclaion.

In Marting.—During the day yesterday the atmosphere was severely cold, the previous night baving been as cold, if not colder, than any night this winter. Last evening, however, the extremity of the cold, moderated, the wind having shifted towards the eart, indicating the approach of a snow storm.

A Boy Neamy Frozze to Drain.—On Saturday evening a boy, named William Ml'Cawley while ricking in one of the Third avenne resilve dears was very nearly from to death by the severity of the weather. Policeman Wyatt, of the Nineteenth ward, conveyed the poor boy to the station house, where he was properly taken care of, and in the morning sent home.

FATAL RAILHORD ACCINET.—At about seven o'clock on Saturday evening the Portchester train going up for some reason stopped at 109th street. Mr. John Middle ton, a resident of Pelham Corner, left the care a moment, section the effort to regain the care fall on the track, and the train being in motion passed over his body, inflicting a fall tryiny. The train was atoped, and the track, and the train being in motion passed over his body, inflicting fall tryiny. The train was atoped, and the injury. The first waspon penetrated the left lung. The Coroner was notified to hold an inquest on the body.

ARRIVAL OF THE OHIO.

Very Late and Interesting from Australia.

Important Despatches for the Japan Expedition.

STILL LATER FROM THE SONORA FILIBUSTERS;

THE DARIEN SURVEYING EXPEDITION.

Massacre of a Part of the British Force.

IMPORTANT NEWS FROM THE SOUTH PACIFIC.

More Revolutions in Peru and Bolivia. Seizure of Wew Caledonia by the

de., de., de.

The stexuship Ohio, Capt. Fow, arrived yesterday morating from Aspinwall, with the California field, three hundred passengers, and \$1,000,000 in gold dust to be a second of the left Aspinwall on the 18th inst. She brings are from Australia, Lower California, Paru, Chile, Bellvis New Caledonia, New Granzda, and Ev. ador; also, from

the Darlen Surveying Expedition.

We are indebted to Kr. Horton, the purser of the teamer, for late intelligence and papers.

The United States sleep of war Albany, Capt. Gerry.

sailed from Navy Bay on the morning of the 17th tast, bound for San Juan del Norte. Officers and orew all well. The health of the Isthmus is remarkably good. The Posama Railroad is now completed to Obispo, to which place the cars run daily, leaving but eighteen and three quarter miles mule travel to Pacama. The Gorgona road ain good travelling order, and mules and muleteers are in abundance. Passengers leaving Aspinwall by the nine o'clock A. M. train reach Panama the same evening.

Died at Ma, January 25, Richard Mageznia, of Dublin, ireman on board the Ohio, sged 27 years. Copt S F. Binut and A. B Forbes, Esq., left Panama on the morning of the 17th inst., at 9 1/4 A. M., and arrived at Aspinwall at 4% Pr M the same day, thus making the

trip through in seven hours.

NEWS FROM AUSTRALIA.

Very Late News from Sydney and Melbourne
--important Despatches for the Japan
Squadron—The Prospects of the Gold Diggers—Markets, &c., &c.,
We have received advices from Sydney to the Ed and

We have received advices from Sydney to the Sd and from Melbourne to the 7th of November, both inclusive, [From the Parama Herald, Jan. 7.]

Our files of the Sydney Empire are from the 12th Oct. to the 2d of Nov; from them we compile the fellowing parameters are not to the state of the fellowing parameters are not be enlarged to the size of a first class the Empire would be enlarged to the size of a first class the decide journal, and alterations made in its general management, which it is believed, will greatly chance its value as an organ of political and commercial intelligence.

its value as an organ of political and commercial intelligence.

A relition against the rew constitution, signed by over 4 CtO persons was presented to the Governor. Fitzery, on the 17th of October, for the purpose of being forwarded to the 17th of October, for the purpose of the large forwarded to the Queen. His Exericacy related to any whether he would support its prajer.

The new numeroturns of New South Wales for the quarter he would support its prajer.

The new numeroturns of New South Wales for the quarter he control of the quarter is £9,018 for 2d.

A must attackons munder was perpetrated in the Goulburn clairfet. A man, named Talbot, stabbed another of the rame of Barry, out out his entrails, and came to a but three miles claim to narriving there he asked the hut heeper for the lean of a frying-pan, saying that he whad got the b—heart, and wanted to cook it." The man, thinking that Talbot was jaking asked him whose heart it was; he replied, "Tast b—Barry's." and added that his revenge was complete. It has been stated that he cat one of the kidneys before he told the man in the hut what hidneys they were, but this part of the story is incredible.

Letters have been received in Auckland, stating that it

Our files of the Melbourne Morning Herald and Argue are to the 3d of November. In the Legi-lative Council on the 31st, an address to His Excellency was carried on the motion of Mr. Parker, praying for returns respecting the aboriginal population, and the missionary and school institutions established for the improvement of their condition.

The address to Her Majesty on the passing of the Convicte? Prevention act Amendment bill was reconsidered. Thanks to Dr. Murphy, who complet the ohard carring the absence of Mr. Snodgrass, the few verbal amendments were put in an intelligible form, and the address, as amended, was adopted.

A correspondent of the Herald, writing from Sydney, 1839:—

were put in an intelligible form, and the address, as amended, was adopted.

A correspondent of the Herald, writing from Sydney, says:—

"In Van Dieman's Land the form of an elective upper house has been shadowed out Mr. Richard Dry, whose report navers very much of crudity, proposes an upper chamber, elected by the fresholders, with £36 a year. Something of the same kind will, I suppose, be Mr. Foeter's plan for Victoris; but in South Australia and in New South Wales, as in New Zealand, the principle of a nominated upper house has been established, and I de not see any present prospect of a reversal of the decision of the two Australian Legislatures, which have made up their minds upon the subject. What the ultimate result will be in your colony and Van Disman's Lund, it is difficult to sorjecture but it will in no way affect us. The peculiar social circum stances of New South Wales are too strongly developed to allow of any hope that the popular deas will prevail for many years to some?

On the 28th the Hakyor gave a grand fanney ball, which was attended by all the principal people in Sydney.

The correspondent of the Maitland Maroury, writing from Armidale, in the northern gold fields, mys, speaking of the Rody River diggings.—

"Several water holes have been drained, and in twe case, I am scray to say, with very indifferent measure, but in many others highly profitable. The bank diggings in this manner with givest success: but the most excellengent prevails upon the surface diggings, in some pieces not deeper than six or eight inches and absolutely washing the grass with the soil, and provering gold in large quantities."

The correspondence from the Hanging Rock diggings speaks unknowned for the yield there. The reports, he says, are much exaggerated.

At the Bruthern gold diggings the mining interest is favorably spoken of.

Abready very considerable numbers have made choice of the Adel sig, instead of proceeding on to the Ovens, their original intention: and at the upper diggings they have been well rewar

restrey uniformed diggers, there being still a strong disposition to evade the law.

(From the Asplawall Courier, Jan. 16.)

Advices from Sydney to the 2d of Nov. are received.

A monetar petition had been sent to the Governor, are the Queen, against the new constitution, to which he had given no detainty amazer.

The Legislative Council had strongly expressed itself against the supplementary expenditures.

The gold regulations are highly satisfactory to the diggers generally. There are some district, however, where the police had to arrest uniformed diggers.

The general report from the mines is unfavorable, but there are severable, the rest of the rest of